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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, NO. 3.

Volume I.

Rahway, N. J., March 14, 1919.

No. 16

Announce New Rules For Wearing Uniforms

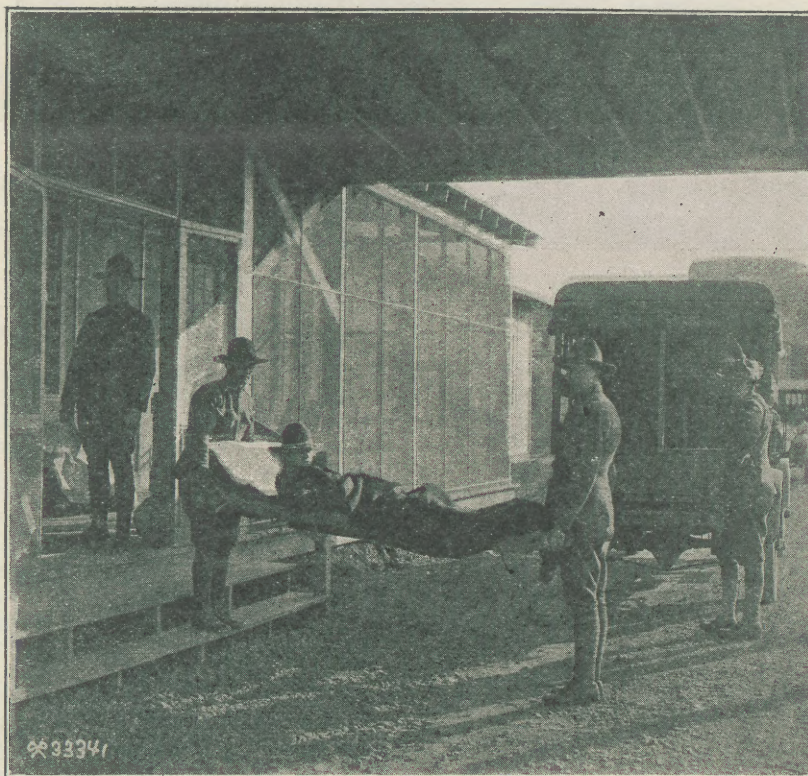
Also Cover Discipline and Courtesy--Forbid Wearing Of Stars

With the demobilization of thousands of men, many of whom continue to wear the service uniform, and not an inclination to relax in the matter of conforming to the regulations covering the wearing of the uniform, discipline and military courtesy, General March, Chief of Staff, by order of the Secretary of War, has published a circular of information enjoining a compliance with the letter and spirit of the regulations. With respect to the uniform, it is not the policy of the War Department to work a hardship on men who are being separated from the service or those who have signified their intention to remain, by requiring abandonment of necessary articles of clothing or equipment which were purchased in good faith in a time of urgent necessity. Certain exceptions to the uniform regulations are authorized for the present.

In the case of officers returning from overseas who are wearing uniform coats made in England or by English tailors, which are cut in a manner similar to the English tunic with a long skirt, with or without slit in the back, or with large bellows pockets, those who are being discharged or soon to be separated from the service will not be required to discard the coats provided the cut of the coat is not so exaggerated as to cause the uniform to be confused with that of the British or other army. Those officers who intend to remain in the service may wear the coats a reasonable time. If the officer presents a creditable appearance and his uniform is easily recognizable as that of an army officer, he will not be required to discard articles which would require immediate replacement. Leather coats, short moleskin coats, trench coats, and overcoats with fur collars will be allowed. Leggings or boots of leather only are authorized, but enlisted men are not permitted to wear leather leggings or boots. The spiral puttee is authorized only for field service.

The overseas cap, the divisional, Army Corps or Field Army insignia worn on the left sleeve just below the shoulder and the spiral cloth puttee (this latter for an enlisted man only) are authorized for troops returning from abroad for demobilization or discharge, including casualties, and sick or wounded, officers

(Continued on Page Five.)



ARRIVING AT THE HOSPITAL

Officers Quarters Complete; Work of Moving is Started

The new Officers' Quarters, replacing those destroyed in the fire of last October, are practically complete, and the members of the staff have begun moving out of their temporary quarters and into their permanent home. Within a few days the moving will be completed and the wards which have been occupied as temporary quarters, will be used for other purposes.

The new quarters, which occupy the site of the old, consist of two separate buildings. The one-story building, nearest the Administration building, includes the mess and club rooms, and will afford the officers suitable rooms for recreation. The two-story building is divided into sleeping rooms and bath rooms.

The buildings are finished with metal lath, stucco and fire doors.

The attention of the War Department is directed to the practice of certain publishers and their agents in offering to the kin of soldiers whose names have been mentioned in the casualty lists or in the lists of citations for distinguished service, various forms of printed cards, certificates, illuminated folders, etc., and claiming War Department authorization of these publications. The War Department will very greatly appreciate the good offices of the newspapers in informing the public that such material is not in any way authorized by the War Department, but is offered for sale by private interests for profit.

Reconstruction School Has Exhibit For Washington

General Hospital No. 3 will be well represented at two conferences on Reconstruction Work to be held next week. One will be in Washington, the other in New York City. The purpose of both meetings is to show the work being done by and for the wounded soldier.

The various departments of the School are preparing exhibits to be taken to the Washington gathering. The exhibit will consist of the various articles made by the patients, as well as pictures and sketches of the other departments which are not represented by specimens of the work done.

Mrs. C. G. Wheeler-Jones and Miss Hight will attend the Washington meeting and explain the work being done here.

The New York meeting is known as the International Conference on Rehabilitation of the Disabled. Major Franklin W. Johnson, Chief of the Educational Service, will speak on "The Project Method of Functional Restoration." He will also participate in round table discussions of educational work in military hospitals. Mrs. Wheeler-Jones will speak on "Practical Occupational Experience in a Military Hospital." Charles D. Freeman, Field Director of the Red Cross, will address the section of the meeting devoted to Red Cross Recreational and Divisional Work in Military Hospitals.

Several patients who are doing occupational work here will attend.

Will Pay Expenses Of Procuring Limbs

Surgeon General Announces Plan For Benefit of Men In Future Years

The manner in which a man, who has lost a leg or arm in the service, may obtain a permanent artificial limb is told in a statement issued this week by Surgeon General M. W. Ireland, with the approval of the Director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

The statement is as follows: "After you have been discharged from the service, having already been fitted with a temporary artificial limb, and are ready to secure a permanent one, either write the War Risk Insurance Bureau, or apply in person to a Marine Hospital or an office of the United States Public Health Service, if in a city where either is located. If you write, address the letter to the Chief Medical Advisor, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C., and state your full name and address, your former organization, and the length of time the temporary artificial limb has been worn.

"After making application as above, an order for a permanent artificial limb will be given or sent you, after it has been settled from the records that you are entitled to it.

"When you receive the order for a limb, you will be furnished transportation to the manufacturer designated to fit the artificial limb. Return transportation will be in care of the manufacturer designated.

"A second transportation will be furnished you when you are directed to report for final fitting and instruction in the use of the limb. At the same time you will be directed to report to an officer of the U. S. Public Health Service or some orthopedic surgeon designated, for the purpose of having the limb inspected. On this trip, return transportation will be in care of the medical officer who makes this inspection.

"Reasonable expenses incident to travel will be paid by the Bureau on presentation of an itemized statement of necessary expenses incident to reporting for the purposes stated above."

WAR POSTERS.

An exhibition of war posters will be held in the Red Cross House on or about March 25th. The New Brunswick branch of the Mercy Committee is in charge of arrangements. It is planned to have all the best war posters, suitably framed, on display.

New Legs are "Worked Out" At The Amputation Dance

The first of the "amputation dances" was held Wednesday night in the Red Cross House and furnished abundant entertainment to all who were privileged to attend, as well as a good opportunity for the wearers of new artificial legs to give these members beneficial exercise.

Lieutenant Barry, in charge of the Orthopedic shop, arranged the dance and reserved the floor exclusively for the men who have undergone amputations and are learning to wear artificial limbs. At first the men showed some timidity about appearing upon the floor and had to be coaxed. But after the girls had assured them that it was "easy" and that they were missing a lot if they failed to try it, the men overcame their bashfulness and entered into the spirit of the evening. Judging from the enthusiasm displayed by the men up to the closing hour, it may be assumed that the next party will be even more successful.

There were some who had donned the new leg only a day or two before and these men found the easy strains of the waltz more suited to their ability. Those who had had several weeks on the new limbs, however, had become so expert that they had little difficulty in dancing the more energetic fox-trot and one-step.

One of the effects, which may not have been anticipated, was that the men who are awaiting the completion of their new legs at the Orthopedic shop, are putting up a constant plea for more speed in order that they may participate in the next dance. It was noticed that those who went to the dance on crutches and, therefore, could not indulge, expressed the hope that they would be outfitted soon. Meantime Lieutenant Barry and his staff of experts are working overtime in order to meet the constant demand. The work is necessarily slow because of the exactness required in each case.

Major Albee, Chief of the Surgical Staff, attended the dancing party and expressed his approval of the idea.

A. L. A.

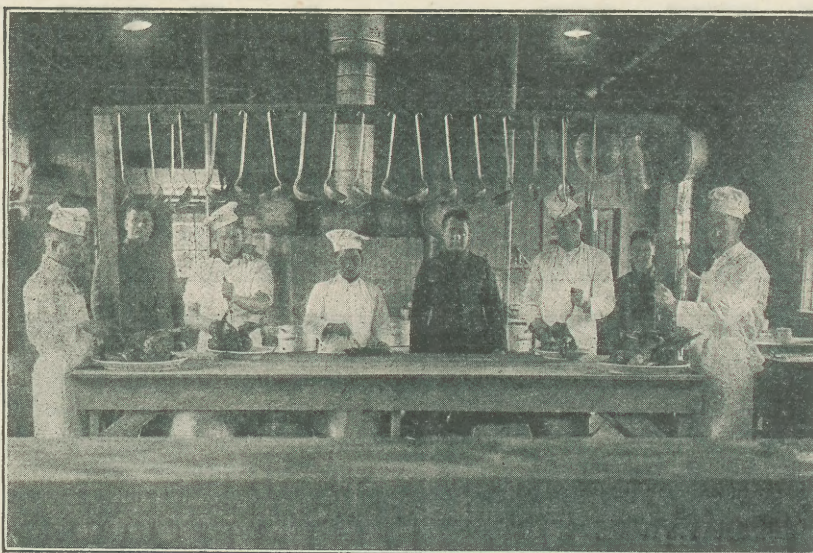
Mrs. J. J. McCauley is assistant librarian, according to an announcement of Miss Martin, the Librarian. Mr. Culin, of the Red Cross entertainment office, says Mrs. McCauley is his assistant. We hope they don't fight about it. If so, it might be said that Mrs. McCauley has a "duel personality."

Readers are wanted for the following papers in the Library:

St. Louis Globe-Democrat; Washington Post; Detroit Free Press; Kansas City Star; Los Angeles Times; New Orleans Times Picayune.

MAJOR GREEN HERE.

Major Charles L. Green, of the Department of Physical Instruction, Surgeon General's office, spent Friday here and inspected the School and other branches of the Hospital. Major Green stated that he found General Hospital No. 3 in fine condition, both as to equipment and morale.



HERE THEY ARE, MEN: THE CREW IN THE DETACHMENT KITCHEN

RED CROSS.

Mr. Culin's office continues to be a popular place—especially on days when the list of men to be sent to Proctor's or the Lambs Club is being made up.

The Hospital was well represented Friday night at a dance given at the First Presbyterian Church Parish House, Elizabeth.

The Union League entertained 20 men at luncheon Wednesday noon. Some of the men almost made a mistake and called it dinner.

The Laurel Club, of the Johnson & Johnson Company, made a big hit when it gave a matinee dinner and dance to 26 of the patients.

Fifty men were guests of the Wright-Martin Airplane Company last Saturday.

The Lambs party of Saturday included the show, "Somebody's Sweetheart," and a mighty good supper.

Mrs. David Oakes, of Bloomfield, entertained 22 men at her home Monday. We hear that Todd, of Ward 22, sang with impunity. The case has been turned over to Mr. Culin.

The Oak Farm Dramatic Club, of Plainfield, presented "Oak Farm" at the Red Cross House, Tuesday night.

LIEUT. ATWATER, D. S. C.

Lieut. Benjamin L. Atwater, observer, 99th Aero Squadron, A. E. F., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, upon recommendation of General Pershing. The presentation ceremony took place in Officers' Ward, where Lieut. Atwater is a patient. The Commanding Officer presented the Cross.

The deed for which the Cross was awarded is described officially, "for heroism in action near Landres et St. Georges, France, October 5, 1918. He started on a photographic mission with Lieutenant Alexander, pilot, over the enemy's lines. Forced back by seven enemy pursuit planes, he determined to complete his mission, and recrossed the line eight minutes late. A large group of enemy pursuit machines again attacked his plane. Disregarding his wound he operated his machine gun with such effect that the nearest of the enemy planes was put out of control."

Miss Eleanor Ross, of New Brunswick, has been added to the staff of volunteer workers at Mercy House.

Y. M. C. A.

W. N. Wilson has been sent to be Mr. McKay's successor at the Y. M. C. A. hut. Mr. Wilson, who has just returned from overseas, was attached to the 110th Infantry, which was part of the 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, and was with the boys in the front lines during all of the hardest fighting. Mr. Wilson has plans for a number of changes in the hut and hopes to make the "Y" one of the most popular places on the post.

Monday night, with the co-operation of the Jewish Welfare Board, the Amateur Athletic Union staged 20 boxing and wrestling bouts for the championship of New Jersey. Great interest was shown and a crowded house watched the bouts.

Tuesday and Thursday nights the final games in the Post Basketball League were played. Last week the score showed that three teams were tied for first place. The School, Barrack 2 and Barrack 4 each had won 6 games and lost 1 game. During the week the School won from Barrack 2, score 36-22, and from Barrack 4, score 34-26. Barrack 4 won from Barrack 2, score 43-21. This week on Tuesday the School played Barrack 2 and on Thursday played Barrack 4. The games were officiated by Lieut. Brumbaugh, referee; Capt. Spiegel, timer, and Sgt. Altman, scorer.

Plans are being made for classes in stenography and in English for foreigners. Anyone wishing to enter either class may talk it over with any one of the secretaries at the Y.

The Hut Mothers want the boys to remember that they are at the building on Mondays and Thursdays ready to do mending or any other service necessary. Bring in your mending. Give the ladies something to do.

The Gym. is open for Officers classes each afternoon in the week from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Mr. Burnham will be on hand to make it worth while.

J. W. B. BOXING CARNIVAL.

Willie Meehen, who holds a four-round decision over Jack Dempsey, refereed a series of bouts which the Jewish Welfare Board staged at the Y on the 6th. They were all fast, and the boys were treated to real boxing, with very little of the usual stalling that goes with "friendly" bouts.

J. W. B.

The Jewish Welfare Board lived up to its reputation as a great feeder and entertainer when it gave its New Brunswick dinner on the 5th. Fifty men were taken down, and they, with the assembled maidens of the place, chased away gloom just as Washington chased away the Hessians. It has been said that nobody can cook chicken right except a Southern Mammy. If that be true, then the Board must have depopulated Alabam; for the number and taste of the chickens were in evidence (though only until action began) baffled both description and count. After d'inner, the boys were treated to several well-timed talks, and a program of dances.

It's a great treat to see a buddle of five years come out and sing all the latest music with the assurance and eclat of a professional, and then watch him top it off with a salute that many a soldier might envy. That is what a crowded house saw at the Jewish Welfare Board entertainment on the 6th, at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The fun was provided by the Stage Children, a group of youngsters ranging from four years of age to thirteen, who furnished a program of twelve numbers. Little Robert Shilling, five years old, and Marion Abrams, four years old, took the boys by storm with their songs. These children proved so popular that the Jewish Welfare Board has arranged to have them here again for Thursday, March 20th.

K. OF C.

Girls from the Goerke-Kirch Company, Elizabeth, were in charge of Tuesday night's party at the K. C. House.

Wednesday night, Grand Knight Foley, of Westfield Council, came over with the Westfield girls, and bushels of candy. The party was a big success.

Secretary Ungerer has been assured that the new building will be sufficiently enclosed by next Monday to permit a St. Patrick's Day dance. If so, it will be a big night for the Irish and their friends. Japanese lanterns will be used to illuminate the hall.

Tonight (Friday) the Frank McGuirk entertainment company, of Orange Council, will give a program of up-to-date vaudeville and boxing. This show has played all over the country and has made a great hit in camps and cantonments. Bryan G. Harlan, who makes records for talking machines, will sing.

Looks like graft in the erection of the new K. C. building. D. L. Delaney, of Fordham, who is the contractor, has invited Secretary Ungerer to hear John McCormack sing in New York. The contractor also gave a dinner for four at Mercy House and scarcely looked at the bill (that is, after he had seen it was only about two bits each).

NURSES' NEWS.

The following members of the Army Nurse Corps have been honorably discharged:

Miss Clayre Burke, Miss Ruth Rodie, Miss Blanche Porter and Miss Blanche Edwards.

Miss Margaret Johnson has recovered from an attack of pneumonia and has gone to her home in Omaha, Neb.

The Rahway National Bank

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PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

The story of two men who fought in the Civil War

FROM a certain little town in Massachusetts two men went to the Civil War. Each of them had enjoyed the same educational advantages, and so far as anyone could judge, their prospects for success were equally good.

One man accumulated a fortune. The other spent his last years almost entirely dependent upon his children for support.

He "had hard luck" the town explained. He "never seemed to catch hold after the war."

But the other man did not "lose his grip." He seemed to experience no difficulty in "catching hold" after the war.

The difference in the two men was not a difference of capacity but a difference in decision. One man saw the after-the-war tide of expansion, trained himself for executive opportunity, and so swam with the tide. The other man merely drifted. The history of these two men will be repeated in hundreds of thousands of lives in the next few months.

After every war come the great successes—and great failures

IS your future worth half an hour's serious thought? If it is, then take down a history of the United States. You will discover this unmistakable truth:

Opportunity does not flow in a steady stream, like a river—it comes and goes in great tides.

There was a high tide after the Civil War; and then came the panic of 1873. There was a high tide after the Spanish-American War; and then came the panic of 1907.

There is a high tide now; and those who seize it need not fear what may happen when the tide recedes. The wisest men in this country are putting themselves now beyond the reach of fear—into the executive positions that are indispensable.

Weak men go down in critical years—strong men grow stronger

IF you are in your twenties, or your thirties, or your early forties, there probably never will be another such critical year for you as this year, 1919.

Looking back on it, ten years hence, you will say: "That was the turning point."

Thousands of the wise and thoughtful men of this country

have anticipated the coming of this period and prepared for it.

They have trained themselves for the positions which business cannot do without, thru the Alexander Hamilton Institute Modern Business Course and Service.

The Institute is the American institution which has proved its power to lift men into the higher executive positions.

These men have already decided to go forward

AMONG the 75,000 men enrolled in the Institute's Course, 13,534 are presidents of corporations; 2,826 are vice-presidents; 5,372 are secretaries; 2,625 treasurers; 11,260 managers; 2,626 sales-managers; 2,876 accountants.

Men like these, have proved the Institute's Power: E. R. Behrend, President of the Hammermill Paper Co.; William H. Ingersoll, Marketing Manager of Robert H. Ingersoll and Bro.; William D'Arcy, President of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Melville W. Mix, President of the Dodge Manufacturing Co., and scores of others.

Men, who have trained themselves to seize opportunity, will make these after war years count tremendously. You, too, can make them count for you.

Send for this book. There is a vision in it for you of your future

TO meet the needs of thoughtful men, the Alexander Hamilton Institute has published a 112-page book "Forging Ahead in Business." It is free; the coupon will bring it to you.

Send for your copy of "Forging Ahead in Business" now, while your mind is on it. You could not seize the chance that came after '65 or '98. But it will be your fault if ten years from now you say: "I could have gone on to success with 75,000 others, and I did not even investigate."

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE

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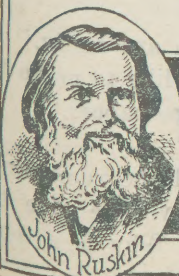
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" OVER HERE "

Official Publication of
U. S. ARMY GENERAL HOSPITAL, No. 3
Rahway, N. J.

Published Every Friday
By authority of the Surgeon General of the Army

Lieutenant-Colonel A. P. Upshur
Commanding Officer

Lieutenant John F. Reilly, Chaplain, Advisor
Sergeant W. E. Conway, Editor

Private Edward S. Bessman, Advertising Manager

All copy for Over Here must be in the hands
of the Editor not later than Saturday night of
each week.

Friday, March 14, 1919.

**THE "SUNSENSE"
SOLDIER.**

Sunsense means that a soldier sees the bright spots in life—has sense enough to appreciate the sunshine.

The lidless eye of God is always shining for this sunsense soldier. There is no black night of despair for him. He sees pleasure, and it is a pleasure to see him.

The sunsense soldier believes in his fellow rookies, willingly helps his friend, and always boosts his own Camp or Post.

His life is lived out in the open day. If it should rain, he recognizes the necessity of water for saving the crops. The only clouds the Sunsense Soldier can see are those high in the heavens and moving swiftly on.

**SURGEONS WORKED
WONDERS IN WAR.**

Notwithstanding the devilish ingenuity shown by the Germans in adding new horrors to war, and the prevalence of infected wounds, the proportion of killed to wounded has been materially lowered by medical science, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. In earlier days, we are told by Woods Hutchinson in his popular presentation of the work of "The Doctor in War," five were killed in battle to from ten to twelve who died of wounds. In our Civil War 67,000 were killed and 43,000 died of wounds. In the Russo-Japanese War 47,000 were killed outright and only 11,000 died of wounds. In the British Army during the first three years of the war 90 per cent. of the wounded who lived to reach the ambulance recovered, 90 per cent. of those who reached casualty clearing stations recovered, and of those who reached base hospitals in England 98 per cent. regained their health.

The man who goes into a city cafe these days and orders the "regular lunch" should not wonder if the waiter replies, "You said a mouthful."

Russia, like the time tables, is subject to change without notice.

**THE SUPPORT
OF THE PEOPLE.**

The wounded soldiers returning from France need and deserve the strong support of the people of the United States. They come home filled with splendid spirit and bringing with them the brave cheerfulness which has characterized the sick and wounded American soldier abroad. In our military hospitals they are attended by the most skillful surgical and medical men in the country; adequate nursing is provided, and the men are sent to specialized hospitals so that the needs of their condition can be most adequately met.

Around all these hospitals fine bodies of men and women have grouped themselves as volunteer workers, so that the life of the sick and wounded soldier is made as comfortable and happy as possible. Temporarily, therefore, their needs and their comforts are provided, but these men must be fitted to take up life with energy and success. Many of them must learn new trades; some of them must learn professions in which the handicap of their injury will be reduced to its lowest terms. Vocational education is carried on in the hospitals to a limited extent. After release from the hospitals, however, the men have an opportunity, through the Federal Board for Vocational Education, to study until they have thoroughly acquired skill which will enable them with self-respect and efficiency to take their place in commerce and industry. Specialized schools for the wounded men are teaching a variety of occupations, with a view to selecting for each the occupation in which the promise of success is greatest.

Parents and friends naturally want their wounded soldiers at home in order that they may surround them with the evidences of their affection and pride, but these soldiers are entitled to a permanent opportunity to live productive, self-sustaining, and happy lives, and the gratitude and sympathy of the American people can take no finer form than to encourage and urge these wounded soldiers to take advantage of the opportunities offered for training. The United States can do nothing better for these wounded men than to restore them as fully as possible to the economic opportunities they have sacrificed. Nothing else will make them so useful; nothing else will make them so happy. Every assistance should be given the Federal Board for Vocational Education in finding places of training in the various arts and crafts, and the friends of the soldiers should unite in urging upon these wounded men the advantages which are now offered to them.

**GIVING MEDALS
TO LOAN WORKERS.**

To all Liberty Loan workers who participate actively in the Victory Liberty Loan campaign, the United States Treasury Department will award a Victory medal made from captured German cannon. This medal will be distributed to all members of local Liberty

Loan committees throughout the United States who do conspicuous work in behalf of the Victory Loan, such as serving on volunteer soliciting committees, etc.

The medal, the first of its kind to be distributed in the United States during the war, will be approximately the size of a half dollar and will contain on one side a reproduction of the United States Treasury Building, with the words "Victory Liberty Loan." On the other side will appear the certification of participation in the Victory Liberty Loan with a blank space for engraving the name of the recipient thereon.

Several German cannon, captured by American troops at Chateau Thierry, have been melted, the metal rolled into sheets, and the medals are now being made.

The Treasury Department announces this enterprise as a result of an almost unanimous demand on the part of the hundreds of thousands of loan workers throughout the country that they be provided with some permanent souvenir of their patriotic cooperation in the great financial campaigns which paid for the war.

OH, TIME IN THY FLIGHT

'Twas the night before Pay Day, and all thru my jeans

I hunted in vain for the price of some beans. Not a quarter was stirring, not even a Jit; The Kale was off duty, milled edges had quit Forward, turn forward, Oh Time in thy flight—

Make it tomorrow, just for tonight!

Five years ago the Kaiser occupied the center of the stage. Today he can't even go to a movie.

Many a man who went through the Argonne without fearing, finds himself a coward when the Mayor calls on him for a speech.

At the rate some of the boys write letters in the Red Cross House, they should apply for second class mailing privileges.

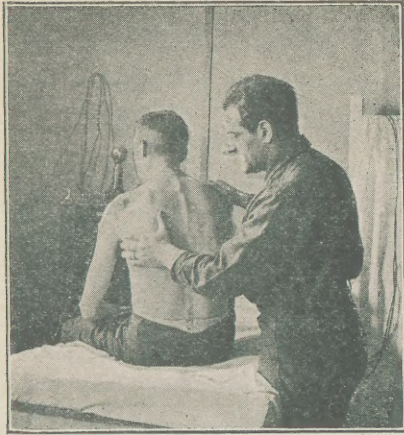
"You can't break into Newport society by joining the Navy," said the ex-gob.

The golf widow and the girl-who-waits-for-the-Medical-Corps-man have much in common.

Pleasure cars are just plain passing vehicles to the soldier, since November 11.

"You may fire when you are ready," is the remark the soldier would like to make to the officer who signs discharge papers.

Historians may settle all the remaining war questions but they'll never be able to explain to the buck private, Why is a Sergeant?



IN THE PHYSICAL THERAPY DEPT.
Sgt. Maximoff at Work on a Patient.

"Metrotherapy" Sounds Odd; Helps Restore the Wounded

After an investigation of any extent at all one will soon discover that at General Hospital No. 3 no known method of treatment, of any merit, is overlooked when it comes to restoring the efficiency of our fighters.

Tucked away in a corner room at the school is a department that rarely comes into the share of praise enjoyed by the departments of Surgery, Medicine or Physical-Therapy; yet it is bound to prove itself a vital factor in the question of cure and restoration of our soldiers. This is the department of Metro-Therapy.

The true purpose of this department is to determine to just what extent a wounded man has been incapacitated and, this known, his true efficiency as regards the injured member is better understood. Regular treatment, based on this department's findings, is then recommended and close co-operation with the department of Physical Therapy soon has the patient well on the road to former efficiency.

For example: A man has recovered from an operation caused by a gunshot wound in the forearm; quite some muscle tissue has been destroyed and no doubt some more dissected out in an effort to restore function. Naturally some shock is experienced by the central nervous system to such an extent that the patient recuperates but marked loss of function of the forearm is evident. On the other hand the operation may have involved the hooking up of certain tendons as is so often done with the superficial and deep flexors of the fingers. The question then arises as to just what is the efficiency of this repaired forearm. It remains for the department of Metro-Therapy to determine this. This is done by a series of measurements by means of the necessary apparatus; the functions to be considered in the case quoted would be, flexion, extension, pronation, supination. All of this is then recorded graphically and the patient is examined at regular intervals to determine improvement, if any.

In the meantime he is referred to the department of Physical-Therapy and massage and mechanical and electrical treatment is given there as prescribed. The merits of such a form of Therapeutics have long been recognized.

Lieut. Moore is in charge of the Metro-Therapy department and he is ably assisted by Lieut. Lee and Sergeant First Class Gilland.

DANCE.

The Daughters of Isabella, of Elizabeth, have extended an invitation to the men in uniform to attend their dance to be given March 17, at the K. of C. Hall. In addition to a guaranteed attendance of 200 of Elizabeth's most charming girls, there will be refreshments.

P. W. Stevens, formerly of the Red Cross staff at this Hospital, visited here Thursday. Mr. Stevens was acting chief of staff at the Red Cross House, Camp Upton, until March 5, when he resigned to return to business in New York.

DANCE IN GYM.

The Physio Therapy Reconstruction Aides scored a social triumph Friday night when they gave a dance to the Officers and to five representatives of the Graduate Nurses, the Student Nurses and the Occupational Aides. The Physical Therapy gymnasium, which was the scene of the party, was artistically decorated and offered an attractive setting. The orchestra was composed of patients and detachment men. The refreshments made such a good impression that the menu continues to be a topic of conversation.

The Aides committee in charge of the dance included Mrs. Middleton, chairman; the Misses Converse, Winter, McDonald, Spence and Griswold.

Bridge was the entertainments for the officer-patients who were not able to dance.

AND THEY CALL ME A PRIVATE.

In the Army they call me a private. It is a misnomer. There is nothing private about me. I have been examined by fifty doctors and they haven't missed a blemish. I have told my previous occupations and my salary. I have confessed to being unmarried and having no children. I have nothing in my past that has not been revealed. I am the only living thing that has less privacy than a gold fish. I sleep in a room with countless other men, and eat with about three hundred. I take my bath with the entire detachment. I wear a suit of the same material and cut as five million other men. I never have a single moment to myself. And yet they call me a private. Private! What the ----?

NURSE-RY RHYMES.

OH, YOU FLATTERER!—
As I walk along the hall,
I often wonder in what way
I could make the boys happy
Without much delay.
They are tired of fruit and cake,
Have eaten until they ache—
Vaudeville and movies make them sick;
"Pipe down" or "can it" they say,
Every time you go to play
A war song or even "Perfect Day."
I have found a way at last,
My worrying days have passed,
There is nothing more to fear,
They are happy every Friday
When they all read "Over Here."
—"THALIA."

From a late issue of the Newark Ledger: "1st Lieut. Pat S. Lester, of Detroit, is a general favorite in the recreation chamber. He claims he fell 3,000 feet in an airplane and now has an injured hand. He explains it, much to the amusement of all who hear him, by saying that he landed on his right hand, balanced on the tip of his three fingers and thereby saved the rest of his body."

Corporal Bernstein (the late Lance Corporal Bernstein) and two other officers went to the National Service canteen the other night.

Ain't There a Drug Store in N. Y.?

McNamee told Gleckman to bring him some corn cure from Rahway. The next morning Mac asked him for it. "I didn't get it," said Gleckman, "because I didn't go to Rahway; I went to New York."

Announce New Rules For Wearing Uniforms

(Continued from Page One.)

and men alike. Officers and men who are to remain in the service and assigned to active duty in this country, will not be permitted to wear these articles. The Sam Browne or Liberty Belt is not authorized in this country and will not be worn. The Department takes this position on the ground that the belt is the distinguishing mark of the officer abroad but that there is no necessity for its introduction into the United States.

The prescribed wound and service chevrons, and special individual decorations such as the medal of honor, distinguished service cross and medal, and the appropriate ribbon sections are a part of the uniform. Special individual decorations from foreign governments, such as the French Croix de Guerre or similar decorations from other foreign governments are authorized. The French shoulder cord known as the fourragere is however a part of the French uniform and only two American organizations are authorized to wear it, namely, Sanitary Section 646 and the 103rd Aero Squadron. Citations are not sufficient, as special authorization for the fourragere must come from the French government. Such decorations as gold and silver stars on the sleeves, unauthorized campaign ribbons, gold chevrons presumed to denote that the wearer has been a prisoner of war, or indicating any service other than prescribed for such chevrons, are not authorized and will not be permitted.

The fact that the red chevron, which distinguishes a discharged enlisted man from those still in the service, is perhaps being used in some cases by men in the service as a means of deceiving military authorities is not considered sufficient cause to warrant its removal. These cases are subject to disciplinary action and this breach of regulations may prove disastrous for the offenders. Discharged men seem to be willing and ready to wear the chevron, even when necessary to purchase it from civilian firms. The Department does not consider it advisable to attempt to obtain legislation rendering discharged men in uniform subject to military discipline. Commanding officers have been advised to take proper action to insure that the rules of military courtesy are carefully observed by all officers and men connected with the service. "This cannot be forced upon discharged officers and men who do not desire to be governed by these rules," concludes the circular.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Sunday

6:15 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

8:30 a. m. Mass for Catholics
Chaplain Reilly

10:30 a. m. Protestant Services
Chaplain Leach

All above services are held in
Physio Therapy Gymnasium

7:30 p. m. Evening Service in Y. M. C. A.

Friday

6:30 p. m. Jewish Services in
K. of C. Building

OFFICERS DISCHARGED.

Capt. Behan, Capt. Ryall and Capt. Schlindwein, of Pittsburgh, Youngstown, and Erie, respectively, have been honorably discharged from the Medical Corps and have returned to their homes.

Miss Schuyler and Miss Ackhurst have returned from visits at their homes.

Sgt. Rose was examining a pair of 14½ shoes which Lieut. Barry had ordered for a patient. "That's strange," said the Sergeant. "They're 14½ and yet they are not twice as long as a pair of sevens."

Corporal Hayes 'phoned the Officers Ward and asked for Lieut. Joy. The nurse answered very solemnly, "We have no joy in this Ward."

WARD ROOMERS.

Mohney, of Ward 4, says that his wheel chair collision with a fire door didn't pain him half as much as the kindly officer who asked him if "it hurt."

Ward 6 votes that Miss Brennan is the real Beau Brummel of the ward.

Isn't Private Russell, Ward 7, the lucky guy. The Nurse never orders him about; just sort of "tweetie tweets" him.

Clancy, the Marine, had just told the nurse that he would make a model husband. "Yes," said Quinn, "you would. A model is a small imitation of the real thing."

Private Ernst, of Ward 2, invaded New York the other day and ordered an oyster cocktail. He fished the oyster out with his fingers and then washed his knife and fork in the finger bowl. Mess kit habits will tell.

Corporal Pat Lester, of the OVER HERE staff, walked into Ward 2 and Corporal Tallada shouted: "No visitors allowed in this ward." "I'm not a visitor; I'm a soldier looking for news," said Lester. "Yes," said Tallada, "and the last guy who was in here was looking for hats."

Miss Doyle came rushing into the ward with good news. "Listen, men," she said, "I've got five passes for Proctor's, only no one can go out today."

Ward order No. 23, in Ward 2: "Visitors are not allowed to make love to any of the patients of this ward. The only kisses officially allowed are the Hello and Goodby."

One of the patients was awaiting an operation. It was delayed—so he had breakfast, followed by a stomach wash; dinner, and another stomach wash; supper, and the same. When the Orderly appeared with the breakfast tray the next morning, he said, "Say, Orderly, is this meal another loan or do I keep it?"

Movies were being shown at the Red Cross House. The reel stuck, flickered and disappeared. "Hey, go down to the School and learn to operate a machine," shouted one of the patients. "Pipe down," said his pal, "That's the instructor of movie operators who is running this one."

Kid Morgan, orderly in Ward 17, gives a show every night; it consists of a mocking bird imitation.

Here's a Terrible Contribution: "In Ward 5, Boden Helpa Cherry over Wahl to see Fidler Loveall."

Sergeant Faber, of the 77th Division, was quite proud of his shoulder insignia, the Statue of Liberty, the first time he wore it to New York. That is he was proud until a kind-faced lady approached him and said, "Oh, I want you to tell me where that Devil's Division is from."

In Ward No. 6

Ward Master—What do you know about medical terms? Tell me how many C. C.s in a pint?

Indignant Private—Well, I've had many a pint but I never knew there was any "C. C." in 'em.

The game laws allow you to shoot the Ptarmigan in Alaska from Sept. 1 to March 1.

There are women living on the Isle of Man.

Ward Orderly—Where shall I set this egg?

Nurse—Oh, lay it on the table.

BARRACK BUNK.

It was a quiet day in the Personnel office. Laudenslager and Roberts were working on the monthly roster, or "roaster," as it is sometimes called. The noise of hammering on the outer wall disturbed them. It was the stucco workers carrying out their contract. "I thought the war was over," said Laudenslager. "It is," said Roberts, "but this is the period of reconstruction."

The band in Barrack 4 is doing well—in fact it is doing better than the neighbors. Charley Richter leads with the violin; he is accompanied by Whitey Inglefritz, who does the Hula Hula; Mark Calhoun, who plays the flute; and Louis Scherer, the champion jazz drummer who, thus far, has been obliged to do his drumming on a chair. Then there is Al Heisler, who is a sort of all-round assistant.

Seitz says the reason he sleeps so well is because he lies easily.

The dispensary was telling one of the nurses, over the 'phone, that it was impossible to provide rose water for a certain prescription. "Well," said Sergeant Crabtree, "why not give 'em Aqua Colonia."

Sergeant Ianatta is out again after having his hair cut, locally, with taking an anaesthetic.

Sergeant DeLaune, of the Laundry, favors the establishment of an incinerator. He says there is a certain pair of Detachment socks that ought to be cremated.

YOU GET AN ORDERLY

Before I fell a victim

To the wiles of Spanish "flu"

I'd gathered from the posters,

And certain movies, too,

That when it came to nurses

You always woke to view

Some peach from "Ziegfeld's Follies"

I've read the artful fiction

About the angels fair

Who sat beside your pillow

And stroked your fevered hair,

And made you kind of careless

How long you lingered there

In the radiant effulgence

Of a lovely baby stare.

That may be true in cases,

The way it is in plays,

But mine was no white lady

Of lilting roundelays;

For while I was a blesse

The nurse who met my gaze

Was Private Pete Koszolski,

Who hadn't shaved for days.

—Lieut. John Pierre Roche, in Saturday Evening Post.

MUTT N. JEFF.

The carpentry force of the Utilities department dropped in to the Editorial office the other day and installed some much needed shelves. Sergeant Hardistue was in charge of the job. The top shelf, being more than seven feet from the floor—and ladders being unavailable—only the strategy of Sergeant Hardistue saved the day. He detailed Private Mathews (6 feet, plus) to wield the hammer in the high work, while Private Lanna (5 feet, even) looked after the ground work. We thank 'em all.

Holmes—Do you know how to bring a man up as an electrician?

McGinnis—With a switch, of course.

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Shine upon his sleeve today,

'Cause he did not sail away.

But, my darling, do not bleat,

For he did not get cold feet;

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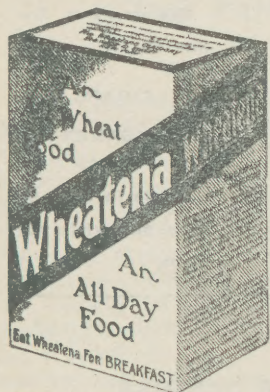
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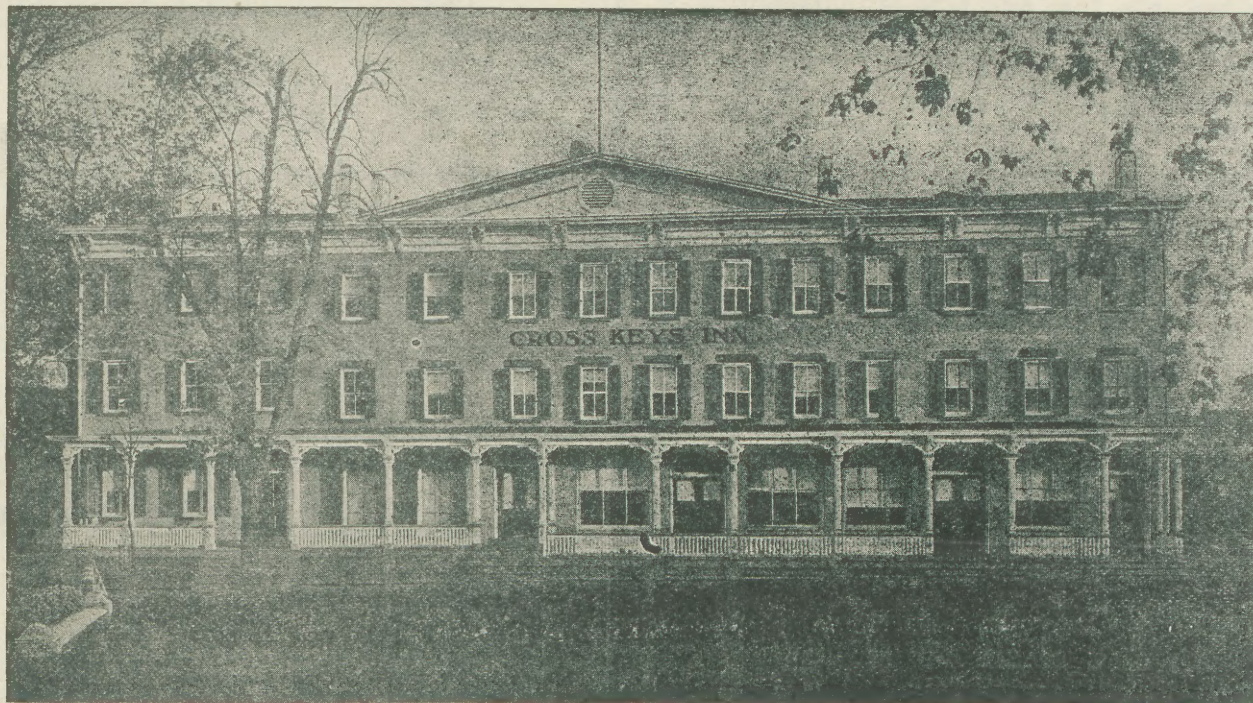
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